

WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas: Mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thundershowers this afternoon in southwest tonight Wednesday. Cooler east south this afternoon to night. Lowest 34-42 north tonight.

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 7 a. m. Tuesday, High 73, Low 50.

Montgomery Bus Segregation End Despite Warning

MONTGOMRY, Ala. (AP) — Racial barriers were hauled down on city buses in this cradle of the Confederacy today, but the head of the Police Department threatened to arrest any passenger who mixes with the opposite race.

Bus drivers who permit desegregation on their buses also face prosecution, the official said.

Montgomery City Lines Inc., operating the only bus service, abandoned segregation of white and Negro patrons today in the wake of yesterday's U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

A few hours later, Police Commissioner Clyde Sellers, a member of the White Citizens Council, said any passenger who violates city or state segregation laws will be prosecuted.

The council is an organization dedicated to the preservation of racial segregation. "I'll be responsible for any arrests and I'll give the direct orders for those arrests," Sellers declared.

"As far as I'm concerned, this damn thing applies to South Carolina only," the commissioner explained, referring to the decision holding bus segregation unconstitutional. The ruling came on an appeal from South Carolina.

A similar suit attacking Montgomery and Alabama segregation laws is pending in U.S. District court and scheduled for May 11. "Until they tell us in this suit filed here that it (the Supreme Court decision) applies to us," Sellers said, "I'm going to enforce all city laws to maintain segregation."

"That's the way I feel. I'm a Southern white man and I want to continue to be one."

Only a relatively few Negroes who have boycotted the buses for nearly five months partitioned them during the morning because word of the bus company's new policy didn't become known until late last night. Some of the drivers were unaware of it until they reported for work today.

Meanwhile, the future course of the boycott was undetermined, but the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., one of the leaders, expressed hope the end of segregation would terminate the long protest.

An elderly Negro woman, unaware she was taking part in an unprecedented occasion, became the first of her race to ride on an unsegregated bus in Montgomery.

But the identified woman moved to the formerly segregated section in the back after boarding. Montgomery City Lines, target of a crippling Negro boycott that became part of a nationwide anti-segregation crusade, posted a notice last night saying it would comply with the U. S. Supreme Court ruling holding bus segregation unconstitutional.

The first buses to roll under the tradition-smashing edict did not begin operating until after 5 a. m. CST. Most of the drivers first

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Candidate in 2nd Accident in Few Days

Clifford Russell, candidate for Hempstead County Judge, escaped serious injury yesterday when he lost control of his auto which left the road and went into a ditch near city limits on the Washington Highway.

Mr. Russell was injured a few days before when a tractor ran over him, putting him in the hospital for several days. On leaving the hospital he was forced to use crutches and they were blamed for yesterday's accident. Leaning on the front seat the crutches slid down, Mr. Russell reached to set them up and his auto hit the ditch, officers said.

Although hospitalized he was not believed seriously hurt in his second accident.

Car Smashes Into Yard, Driver Charged

Last night an auto driven by T. M. Works of Waldron left Highway 67, east near city limits, crashed across some shrubs and into the yard of Fred McElroy. Investigating City Police reported today.

The driver suffered a cut on his finger. City officers filed a charge of driving while intoxicated against the man.

Mouser Cemetery Funds Solicited

Donations are now being solicited for cleaning the Mouser Cemetery at Rocky Mount. Interested persons should mail contributions to Mrs. Norman Taylor, Hope Route Two.

Four Reformatory Youths Recaptured

MOUNT PLEASANT, Tex. (AP) — Four youths who escaped from a Tennessee reformatory at Nashville Saturday night and raced through Arkansas have been arrested.

Highway Patrolman Jay Maysse identified them as Frank Leel, 16; Marvin Cox, 16; David Watson, 17, and Phil Clonts, 16.

Officers said the boys stole an automobile at Nashville, broke into three service stations in Alabama, stole a shotgun in Oxford, Miss., and stole two suitcases filled with clothing at Marks, Miss. They then crossed Arkansas and entered Texas.

Court Ruling Invalidates 2 State Laws

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Two comparatively recent Arkansas laws requiring racial segregation in motor buses apparently will be invalidated when yesterday's U. S. Supreme Court ruling on the subject becomes final in another 25 days. The opinion, as might be expected, was commended by pro-integration leaders and denounced by pro-segregationists.

The bus companies, which will be affected in their intransigent operations without comment. So did public officials, including Gov. Orval Faubus.

Although Arkansas law has required segregation on railroad coaches for many years, it wasn't until 1937 that a similar law dealing specifically with motor buses was passed.

The act was amended in 1948, providing among other modifications that operating bus companies as well as passengers could be guilty of misdemeanor violations by not enforcing the required separate seating.

Bow laws — as well as municipal ordinances on the same object — seem to be cancelled by the Supreme Court decision.

Bunny Bread Introduced in This Area

Ideal Baking Company introduced a new loaf of bread in Hope and territory Monday. Following a mysterious buildup the new product, Bunny loaf, is now on sale.

John Garvey, president of Ideal, made the official announcement following a trip East where he learned that Bunny bread was preferred by bread buyers.

"It was found, following many tests, that Bunny was outstanding in every way from the standpoint of freshness, flavor, texture, and taste . . . this is an all out effort to produce a product that is second to none. Mr. Garvey said."

"Bunny Bread is now in 20 states and Ideal is one of three producing and distributing it in Arkansas."

Gospel Singer's Term Suspended

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — A third former Kibby Prison gospel singer was given a suspended sentence for a 1955 kidnapping yesterday. The fourth member of the convict quartet pleaded innocent.

Federal Judge Daniel H. Thomas imposed a 5-year probationary sentence after Walter William Tidwell, 25, pleaded guilty to kidnapping a guard and two other prisoners in an escape attempt last July. Tidwell still has a long sentence ahead of him at Kibby for murder. The federal probation will begin when he gets out of state prison.

Orville Gray, 28, formerly of Searcy, Ark., pleaded innocent to the charges filed against him in the 1955 bid for freedom of the Kibby songbird.

Few Women Who Had a Lousy Time on Expensive Vacation Will Admit It Back Home

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Notes on travel by a poor man's Marco Polo: You never really know a person until you go on a journey with him. During a two-week trip you can learn more about him than by associating with him half a lifetime in his own home town.

Travel may not necessarily broaden a person—but it is bound to show him up for what he is. It forces him to reveal his real nature as nothing else does.

Travel will make a liar out of the most honest woman. If she goes on an expensive vacation but for one reason or another has a lousy time, she'll rarely admit this fact when she gets back home.

She feels the money is never wasted so long as her neighbors envy the fun they think she had—but really didn't. This may sound like a feminine weakness. It isn't at



SLAYER: Thumbs hooked in belt, 11-year-old Robert A. Curgenven shows investigating officers where he hid 22-caliber rifle on family farm near Mansfield, Conn., after slaying his father, mother and brother. — NEA Telephoto

Roy Rogers Float Party Slated to Arrive in Fulton on May 4, Following Delay of One Week

The Roy Rogers float party is scheduled to arrive at Fulton on Friday, May 4, it was announced today by Scout Executive Art Hughes. The trip was delayed a full week, Mr. Hughes was notified by telegram today. It had originally been set for this Friday.

Plans to greet the movie star at Fulton will be set up a week accordingly, Chester Anderson, leadership training chairman for Piney Woods District, announced.

About noon on May 4, a party will leave by motorboat to meet the Rogers group upstream and escort them into Fulton. Campgrounds will be set up across the levee from Fulton and a big campfire program is planned to start about 7:30 Friday night.

No automobiles will be allowed across the levee and Explorer Scouts of Troop 65, Fulton, and the Hempstead Sheriff's department will direct traffic and visitors to the camp site. Parking space is ample in Fulton itself.

S. L. Harrell will serve as Master of Ceremonies at the Campfire. A chicken dinner will be served by Scouts from the Texarkana-Fulton area. Mayor Cecil Cox of Fulton, Scout Scoutmasters and Committeemen of Troop 65 will be special guests. Special lights have been erected and a Sunday School group will sell soft drinks and sandwiches to visitors.

Mr. Rogers and R. A. McDerby, president of the Yellow Jacket Boat Company, are making the Boat trip from Denison to New Orleans.

Everyone is invited, especially Boy Scouts of the area.

Extended Forecast

For the period April 21-24:
Arkansas: Temperatures near normal north to 3-6 degrees above normal south. Normal minima 50-55 north and 55-64 south. Normal maxima 71-80. Cooler east and south portion Wednesday, warmer Thursday and Friday. Cooler north Sunday. Precipitation mostly moderate with scattered showers Thursday and scattered.

SAWMILL DESTROYED
CAMDEN, (AP) — Fire attributed to sparks from a burning sawdust pile destroyed Tate Brothers sawmill at nearby Fairview early today. Walter Tate, one of the owners, estimated the loss at \$35,000.

Young Slayer Is Now Remorseful

NORWICH, Conn. (UP) — An 11-year-old boy, who target practiced for eight days before he shot and killed his mother, father and brother, today began "showing signs of remorse."

He is beginning to realize the seriousness of what he has done. The hospital said Robert will not attend his family's funeral service tomorrow at the Mansfield, Conn., Baptist church. Robert's father had been collecting tags to help raise money for a new church organ. Church officials said the organ may be installed in time for the afternoon funeral service.

The hospital reported that up to now the boy had remained calm during the hours of questioning. A spokesman indicated that the findings of the psychiatrists will not be revealed until the end of the 30-day examination ordered by police.

West Europe Applauds Dulles' Stand

PARIS, (UP) — Western European leaders gave warm applause today to American acceptance of their view that NATO should branch out into non-military fields.

They said the policy statement made by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in New York yesterday was long overdue.

Italy's President Giovanni Gronchi and Foreign Ministers Halvard Lange of Norway, Johannes Beyen of the Netherlands, Heinrich Von Brentano of West Germany and Lester Pearson of Canada have been pushing a widening scope for NATO for months.

A NATO spokesman said activities in peaceful fields will be one of the chief items on the agenda of the NATO foreign ministers meeting here May 4-6.

It was put there by the ministers meeting last December when some of them suggested one non-military field in which NATO could deliver was aid to underdeveloped countries.

The permanent NATO council has been working hard on an outline for discussion taking care that it will not overlap other Western international cooperative economic fields.

"NATO observers long have argued that the organization should stop concentrating wholly or almost entirely on military matters and start cementing the NATO countries together as a force for peace as well as war."

The Norwegian foreign minister has suggested NATO could support such things as joint youth rallies and an exchange of soldiers on leave among member countries.

Italian sources pointed out today that the need for expansion of NATO into other fields was the theme which President Gronchi plugged during his visit to the United States last month.

They said Foreign Minister Gaetano Martino planned to press the theme vigorously at the meeting of the NATO council in Paris next week.

An armadillo burrow in Texas was found to be home for the armadillo, a rattlesnake, and a rabbit, says the National Geographic Society.

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\$1.2 Billion Soil Bank Bill Introduced

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to give the administration full authority to carry out its \$1,200,000,000 soil bank plan was introduced in the House today by Chairman Coney (D-NC) of the House Agriculture committee.

Coley acted shortly before the House Rules Committee was to consider a Democratic-sponsored bill to give President Eisenhower the money to carry out his program under an old 1935 "New Deal" soil conservation law. The administration has insisted that new authorization legislation was needed, but Democrats have contended that an appropriation alone would enrage the plan to get going.

Cooley's decision to offer a bill seemed to signal a significant change in the Democratic attitude. After Eisenhower vetoed the general farm bill last week, Cooley declared the President's action meant the soil bank was a "dead duck."

Republican leaders had laid plans at a forenoon White House meeting to drive for quick passage of a soil bank authorization measure.

They talked of getting one through the House in 24 hours.

They said they hoped they could do this "in a few hours" tomorrow when the House is scheduled to take up the bill appropriating money for the soil bank.

Cooley said his bill would give Secretary of Agriculture Benson "all of the additional authority he needs" to carry out the soil bank program.

He described his proposal as a "companion" measure to the pending appropriation.

One of its chief provisions would extend the Dec. 31, 1956, expiration date of the appropriation to Dec. 31, 1959 to cover the four-year period set by the administration to be necessary for operation of the acreage reserve provision for placing surplus cropland into a "soil bank."

It also would permit Benson to make contracts for periods up to 10 years and 15 years where land is put into trees for making annual payments to farmers for putting land into the soil bank's conservation reserve. Such contracts would have to be made prior to Jan. 1, 1967.

The GOP leaders said tax reduction also was discussed at their weekly meeting with President Eisenhower. They indicated the feeling was that prospects are

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Reds Can't Turn Back on Stalin Issue

By TOM WHITNEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Two months ago today Nikita Khrushchev denounced Joseph Stalin. By this act he took the post-Stalin leadership of the U.S.S.R. past "the point of no return."

By destroying the Stalin myth the Kremlin leaders burned their bridges behind them. They made it impossible for themselves—and perhaps for anyone else—to return to Stalin-type rule of the Soviet Union.

That's why Feb. 24, 1956 will be remembered in history.

The Soviet leaders must now push forward in the search they began when Stalin died three years ago for a new way of running their country. They must also continue to seek new modes of accommodation with the outside world. The things which have happened since Feb. 24 are only the beginnings. But they are signposts to the future.

Here are the main, significant events since Khrushchev delivered his speech, the text of which remains secret, but not its major outlines:

1. The Kremlin leaders decided to break the news to the public by word-of-mouth and gradual revelations in the press. The party's Central Committee sent a letter to party organizations embodying some of Khrushchev's indictment of the dead dictator. These were read to party members, who then went out and spread the word among other Soviet citizens. On March 27 Pravda assailed Stalin directly but with only vague references to the crimes Khrushchev laid at his door. Other publications then followed — but slowly and with similar gentleness.

2. First sharp reaction came in Tiflis. Tied by students, crowds came close to taking over for several days this Georgian city where Stalin began his revolutionary career. The most important thing about the Tiflis developments was that they showed some Soviet people were no longer afraid to undertake an open manifestation against the government.

Russians Grim After Crucial Meet With Eden, Agreement Hopes Dim

Soviets Losing Satellites, Dulles Declares

By WILLIAM GALBRAITH

WASHINGTON, (UP) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said today that Russia's hold on her satellites is beginning to weaken.

Dulles said there is evidence this is resulting from recent changes in Soviet policy which is putting a premium on "Titoism." He said some of the satellites are asking why they shouldn't follow Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito's example of trying to set up a national communism.

Dulles told a news conference that Tito felt he should be permitted to have a Communist state devoted to Yugoslavia's own national interests and not necessarily be a part of international communism. Stalin insisted that Communist nations be part of the international Communist movement.

Dulles also said his new concept of the North Atlantic Treaty organization is to make it a long-range permanent organization to prevent future European wars. He refused to go into detail on his ideas. But he said he would make some suggestions at next week's Paris meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Council.

Dulles unveiled his new concept of NATO yesterday in a New York speech. It calls for broadening NATO beyond its original status as a defensive military alliance. But he did not go into details in his speech.

Pressed for "elaboration" at his news conference, Dulles said it is inevitable that organizations which are created to meet an emergency disappear and dry up if they don't expand. He said he believes that NATO ought to be the kind of organization which grows rather than dries up. He said he believes it should be the basis for continuing vitality in the Atlantic community.

Iceland has no troops of its own. But it is a refueling and repair stop for both commercial and military aircraft flying between Europe and North America. This country has spent an estimated 151 million dollars in military construction and defense projects in Iceland. It has had troops there since NATO was born in 1949.

The possibility that some day NATO cooperation would range into fields far beyond the military was foreseen by the foreign ministers who created the organization. They included this paragraph in the 1949 treaty:

"The parties will contribute toward the further development of peaceful and friendly international relations by strengthening their free institutions . . . promoting conditions of stability and well being. They will seek to eliminate conflict in their international economic policies and will encourage collaboration between any or all of them."

FILES FOR CHANCELLOR

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Claude Love, El Drado attorney, today filed as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for 7th District chancellor. The district includes Lafayette, Columbia, Union, Ouachita, Dallas and Calhoun counties.

Chancellor W. A. Speer has filed for re-election.

All Around the Town

By The Star Staff

This has been designated Straw Hat week in Hope and special bargains will be offered by local merchants on straw hats on Thursday.

Now the word comes that the Roy Rogers float trip, slated to arrive at Fulton Friday, has been delayed a week until Friday, May 4 . . . so Art Hughes, local scout executive has been advised.

Magnolia's annual flower show will be held at the Columbia County Show grounds Thursday afternoon.

Those at the Boy Scout Training course last night were Chester Anderson and Finis Walden of Fulton, Clyde Coffee, Jerry O'Neal and Mike Snyder of Hope.

The Capital Pride-sponsored Scholarship Quiz Show, held over KATV, Channel 7, Pine Bluff has

More Non-farm Work in State

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Non-farm industries employed about 4,800 more workers in Arkansas during March than they did in February.

The state Employment Security Division said today that March non-farm employment in Arkansas totaled 315,900.

ESD Administrator J. L. Band attributed the increase to seasonal expansion in food processing industries.

Factory workers in Arkansas averaged \$1.39 an hour during March, the ESD said. That is an increase of 6 cents over February and a boost of 11 cents over March 1955.

Assessments in 41 Counties Drop in '55

Little Rock, April — (Special) Personal property assessments decreased in 1955 in at least 41 counties, preliminary computations by the Public Service Commission's Tax Division indicate.

But the Tax Division is not certain that all the county clerks' abstracts of the valuations rendered by county assessors and adjusted by equalization boards are correct.

The PSC staff is still checking and revising clerks' reports which were due last November. Most of them were not received until after the end of the year . . . and one at least — Clay County's — is not yet complete. The clerk there omitted one of the two districts, each with a county seat.

The first total run by the PSC Division on the clerks' reports showed a personal property assessment total of \$249,700,000, but corrections have brought this down to \$232,630,400. That is only \$5,600,000 gain for the state, over 1954; whereas the real estate valuations rose about \$27,000,000.

Earlier tabulations had reflected an increase in locally assessed real estate from \$407,000,000 to \$441,000,000. With those assessments, as with personal property, errors were detected that cut the aggregate, to \$438,000,000. However, the Tax Division was gratified that 67 counties reported gains in real estate values. A correction in the Sebastian County figures this week shifted it into the list with increases.

The revisions pointed to an adjusted total for locally assessed real and personal property of \$688,000,000 and a property tax base for the state, with utilities included, of \$860,000,000, compared with \$838,000,000 in 1954.

Legal ratio for assessments is 20 per cent of market value. A study by the Missouri-Arkansas Association of Tax Representatives indicated that the average real estate assessment is 12.32 per cent of actual value.

No ratio study for personal property was made by the association, but the Tax Division's impression is that personal property's under-assessment is even greater. Adjustment of the total real and personal locally assessed property valuations to 20 per cent, assuming they are now 12.32 per cent, would add \$415,000,000 to the tax base and bring in — on a 48-mill rate, the state average — \$20,000,000 additional revenue, so most of it would be for the public.

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Khrushchev's Bragging Alarms British People

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

LONDON (AP) — Soviet Premier Bulganin and Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev strode grimly from a crucial meeting today with Prime Minister Eden, amid plummeting hopes for any solid British-Soviet agreement on world issues.

Moments later the Soviet leaders postponed for 36 hours a news conference they had scheduled for tomorrow. A British Foreign Office spokesman said he could not explain the reason.

With the Soviet-British talks in their final stage — this was the last to the last session — the Russian leaders looked almost sullen as they left No. 10 Downing St.

Eden did not come to the door of his official residence to see the Soviet leaders out. Staring sullenly ahead, the Russians hurried to their waiting car to be driven to the House of Commons for a lunch given by the speaker.

British alarm and resentment mounted as a result of Khrushchev's two speeches yesterday in which he bragged about Soviet guided missiles with H-bomb warheads, and talked tough to Labor leaders critical of Communist policies.

"Khrushchev drops the mask," said a typical headline describing Labor party leaders over the status of Socialists and Jews in Russia and the Red bloc nations. "Never this more serious of the Socialists seemed shocked."

Informed opinion here traced Khrushchev's new tone to a combination of irritation over the reception he and Premier Bulganin have received and their failure to break down Britain's determination not to trade in strategic goods.

There had been reports that some progress was made on the Middle East problem but there appeared to be a deadlock in matters of trade and East-West contacts.

Moscow radio, meanwhile, fostered speculation that the Soviet Union expects Britain to help the Russians make closer contact with the United States.

The Moscow broadcast quoted Khrushchev as contending that the Soviet government would like good, friendly relations with all powers, including the United States.

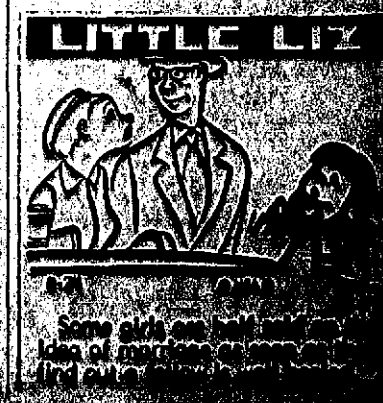
There have been reports here that Bulganin and Khrushchev are fishing for an invitation to visit the United States and are hoping the British might help them get it.

Vote Appeal Question in Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A test of the voting strength of President Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson in their own states highlighted the balloting today in Pennsylvania's presidential year primary. Republican and Democratic leaders made strong, last-minute appeals for a big vote — but indications pointed to a tight turnout because of the lack of primary fights and significant statewide issues.

The two 1952 presidential candidates won't clash directly on the ballot since voters can't cross party lines.

Republican State Chairman Miles Horst asked GOP voters to give Eisenhower, Va. demonstration of their endorsement of his popular administration in Washington. And Democratic State Chairman Joseph M. Barr urged a resounding vote of confidence for Stevenson.



MARKETS

BOILERS

LITTLE ROCK — Northwest area: Market unsettled. Broilers steady; 21 cents. Market steady; demand good. Broilers steady; 21 cents.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK — The stock market sold off in a quick rush today, but it steadied around its lows in the early afternoon.

Losses sometimes extended as far as 3 to 4 points, and there were many losses of 1 to 20 points in the list. Gains usually were small.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO — USDA: Live poultry: fully steady; receipts in 22,000 lbs.; Monday 1,068 coops, 22,000 lbs.; Tuesday 1,068 coops, 22,000 lbs.; Wednesday 1,068 coops, 22,000 lbs.; Thursday 1,068 coops, 22,000 lbs.; Friday 1,068 coops, 22,000 lbs.; Saturday 1,068 coops, 22,000 lbs.; Sunday 1,068 coops, 22,000 lbs.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. — **USDA** — Hogs: 13,500; steady to lower; mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3; 190-240 lb. 15.00-25; latter most freely paid; several loads 15.35; moderate numbers; mostly U.S. No. 1 and 2; 15.50; mostly No. 1; around 100 head at 15.75; 150-170 lb. 14.00-50; 120-140 lb. 12.50-13.50; sows 400 lb down 12.75-13.50; heavier sows 11.75-12.50; boars 8.00-8.00; Cattle: 5,000; calves 1,400; steers and yearlings active and strong; small lots high choice yearling steers 20.00-21.00; high good and choice steers 17.75-18.50; low and average, good lots 17.00-50; stocker and feeder steers medium and good 16.00-700 lb. 16.50-17.00; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 16.50-18.50; commercial and low good 14.50-16.00; cows utility and commercial 12.00-13.50; heifers and cutters 9.00-12.00; bulls utility 10.00-12.00; 13.00-15.00; canners and cutters 10.00-12.50; vealers and calves steady and active; choice and prime vealers 21.00-25.00; good and choice 17.00-21.00; cull and commercial 10.00-15.00; Sheep: 300; about steady; choice and prime spring lambs 23.50-24.00; good and choice wooled lambs 19.00-21.00; choice wooled lambs 19.50-20.00; few utility and good wooled lambs 15.00-18.50.

Chilly Weather Continues

By The Associated Press
Arkansas' chilly spring continued today with the forecast calling for more cool weather. Temperatures fell to the 37-degree mark at Mountain Home last night. Several points reporting showers. Temperatures today were expected to be in the 50s and 60s.
The forecast is for partly cloudy skies and continued cool with widely scattered showers or drizzle showers tonight and Wednesday.
Low readings last night included 35 degrees at Fayetteville and 31 at Walnut Ridge, 41 at Fayetteville, 43 at Fort Smith, 41 at Little Rock, 47 at Pine Bluff, 51 at Texarkana and 52 at El Dorado.
Rainfall measurements during the 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. included .82 of an inch at Fayetteville, .74 at Phipps, .12 at Fort Smith, .03 at Walnut Ridge, .01 at Fayetteville and a trace at Little Rock.

Assessments

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Pulaski County's personal property assessments reflected an increase of nearly \$8,000,000. Other counties' reports included:

County	1955	1954
Garland	\$5,422,410	\$5,762,770
Miller	2,598,460	2,810,630
Union	13,758,675	13,964,465
Columbia	5,531,920	5,715,970
Hempstead	2,775,745	2,893,355
Saline	6,739,707	6,017,122
Sevier	1,539,115	1,380,630
Montgomery	616,220	615,920
Arkansas	4,042,660	3,769,769
Nevada	1,295,207	1,362,550
Quachita	6,445,620	6,593,900
Howard	1,855,775	2,016,305
Lafayette	1,900,450	1,712,270
Little River	1,550,810	1,062,925
Pike	933,325	817,620
Ashley	6,244,375	5,655,990

The following tabulation reflects personal property assessments made locally by county assessors as reported by County clerks for 1955 and 1954:

PERSONAL PROPERTY	1955	1954
Arkansas	\$4,042,660	3,769,769
Ashley	6,244,375	5,655,990
Baxter	852,815	864,280
Benton	4,673,915	4,018,630
Boone	1,670,545	1,769,365
Bradley	2,232,866	2,179,455
Calhoun	526,097	555,158
Carroll	1,832,725	1,945,400
Chicot	1,787,615	1,546,805
Clark	2,554,450	2,729,490
Clark (x)	1,891,884	2,704,775
Cleburne	1,131,675	718,255
Cleveland	549,820	584,590
Columbia	5,531,920	5,715,970
Conway	2,004,551	2,004,551
Craighead	5,782,375	5,516,695
Crawford	1,919,925	1,787,080
Crittenden	3,774,675	3,656,664
Cross	2,457,570	2,329,060
Dallas	1,381,125	1,436,190
Desha	1,923,530	1,952,380
Drew	1,640,180	1,574,750
Faulkner	2,234,328	2,090,720
Franklin	1,142,550	1,171,085
Fulton	784,771	792,955
Garland	5,422,410	5,762,770
Grant	854,550	1,319,160
Greene	2,707,645	2,749,925
Hempstead	2,775,745	2,893,355
Hot Spring	4,131,300	4,027,565
Independence	2,092,530	2,279,080
Howard	1,855,775	2,016,305
Izard	803,260	813,030
Jackson	2,189,790	2,169,980
Jefferson	8,826,590	8,916,120
Johnson	1,168,060	1,219,445
Lafayette	1,900,450	1,712,270
Lawrence	2,108,505	2,243,405
Lee	1,983,970	2,059,040
Lincoln	1,659,590	1,518,960
Little River	1,550,810	1,062,925
Logan	1,761,610	1,781,620
Lonoke	2,425,905	2,454,052
Madison	595,035	601,220
Marion	431,040	396,810
Miller	2,598,460	2,810,630
Mississippi	7,419,040	7,119,797
Monroe	2,452,825	1,985,640
Montgomery	616,220	615,920
Nevada	1,293,207	1,362,550
Newton	362,310	400,450
Ouachita	6,445,620	6,593,900
Perry	450,459	417,980
Phillips	4,845,854	4,728,450
Pike	933,325	817,620
Poinsett	3,682,675	3,669,600
Polk	1,192,280	251,985
Pope	1,870,885	2,289,370
Prairie	1,804,855	1,860,370
Pulaski	39,134,185	33,187,107
Randolph	1,353,290	2,053,122
Saline	6,739,707	6,017,122
Salmon	588,960	611,349
Scott	709,960	896,000
Sebastian	10,173,547	9,899,495
Sevier	1,359,115	1,380,830
Sharp	927,625	673,695
St. Francis	2,977,855	2,927,600
Stone	767,710	742,220
Union	13,758,675	13,964,465
Van Buren	598,950	572,445
Washington	4,901,200	5,002,355
White	3,304,680	3,398,920
Woodruff	1,733,010	1,732,110
Yell	1,019,855	971,610
Total	\$232,630,400	\$226,088,199
(x) Incomplete		

\$1.2 Billion

Continued from Page One

dim for a tax cut even if the government winds up the fiscal year with a larger-than-expected two billion dollar surplus.

House GOP leader Martin (Mass.) said he is "very hopeful and confident" Democrats will get behind the soil bank proposal, which, among other things, would authorize the President to start making 500 million dollars in advance payments during this crop year to farmers who agree to participate in the program.

Martin said he was counting on

support from some Democrats "knowing they want to help the farmer this year and not next year."

Democrats have not objected to voting \$1,200,000,000 to get the program started but many contend Eisenhower already has authority to launch the program itself under existing law.

Republican Senate leader Know-

land (Calif.) said after the white House meeting, attended by Secretary of Agriculture Benson and Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey that the GOP leadership is convinced "some sort of new authorization" is needed to put in the soil bank.

Whatever the outcome of the present maneuvering over the soil bank, farm legislation is certain to remain a big issue in this year's political campaigns.

Sen. Johnson (D-Tex.) said last night the Republicans favor high price supports in election years but are for low props in years when they are not running for office.

Two Gunmen Slain in Police Fight

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. — Two gunmen were slain and a third was wounded yesterday when a police ambush in a darkened bakery here erupted into a blazing gun battle.

Shot to death were Eddie Taylor, 54, Parkersburg, and Dearman Lott, 44, Palestine, W. Va. Lt. J. Norman Mehl, head of the Parkersburg Detective Bureau, identified the wounded man

as Ronnie Roberts, about 21. Found outside the bakery, where he had crawled despite shotgun wounds in the chest, he was reported in satisfactory condition today.

Apparently tipped that a ring of safecrackers planned to move in on the bakery, Mehl set up the predawn ambush with Sgt. W. R. Radon and Detective C. H. Swain. About 3 a.m. Radon and Swain saw a man enter the building through a window, unlock a door and admit two others.

Mehl, stationed in the upstairs office, said he surprised one of the men coming up the steps. "Hold it!" he called. The man drew a gun, said Mehl, so he opened fire. With this, Rad-

The Weather

LOUISIANA: Cloudy with occasional rain and a few thunderstorms through Wednesday with heaviest extreme south portion this afternoon and tonight. Cooler interior tonight.

EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy and cool with showers and thunderstorms through Wednesday. Heaviest near the coast.

There are about 20,000 units in a dragonfly's compound eye.

don and Swain opened up downstairs. "The downstairs was nothing but gunfire," Mehl said later.

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BUY TWO AND SAVE MORE!

CRISCO 2 3 Lb. Cans 1.49 OR 87c EACH **You Save 25c**

MARGARINE 2 1 Lb. Pkgs. 29c OR 20c EACH **You Save 11c**

MEATS

CHUCK ROAST Blade Cut Lb. 35c

STEW MEAT Lb. 15c

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POT PIES 4 For 89c

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ARROW BRAND PINTO BEANS 2 2 Lb. Bags 29c OR 21c Each **You Save 13c When You Buy Two!**

EVERBEST PEACH PRESERVES 20 Oz. Glass 35c

EVERBEST SWEET CUCUMBER CHIPS 16 Oz. Jar 39c

Orange Ade 2 46 Oz. Cans 41c OR 25c Each **You Save 9c When You Buy Two!**

TUNA 2 No. 3 Cans 43c OR 29c Each **You Save 15c When You Buy Two!**

Kleenex FILMS 2 400 Size 49c OR 25c Each

COFFEE 2 Rolls For 79c OR 45c Each **You Save 11c When You Buy Two!**

FAMILY PACK ENVELOPES 2 100 Cr. Packs 65c OR 39c Each **You Save 13c When You Buy Two!**

TOILET SOAP WOODBURY 2 Bath Bars 25c

TOILET SOAP WOODBURY 2 Reg. Bars 19c

RICE WATERMAID 2 Lb. Pkg. 33c

RICE MAHATMA 2 Lb. Pkg. 33c

CANDIED POPCORN CRACKER JACKS 3 Pkgs. 13c

FAULTLESS STARCH 2 12 Oz. Boxes 25c

KASCO DOG MEAL 5 Lb. Box 75c

DERBY SMALL DILL PICKLES 15 Oz. Jar 25c

Farm Fresh PRODUCE

SWEET JUICY ORANGES 5 Lb. Bag 39c

U. S. NO. 1 — CALIF. GREEN CABBAGE 2 Lb. 9c

HOME GROWN TURNIPS & TOPS Bunch 10c

U. S. NO. 1 YELLOW ONIONS 3 Lb. 10c

Maryland Club 1 Lb. Can 99c

Admiration 1 Lb. Pkg. 91c

Bright & Early 1 Lb. Pkg. 77c

Childs PIGGLY WIGGLY

LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

HAVE YOU CHECKED YOUR CAMERA LATELY?

Get that camera ready. Vacation time is in the offing and you'll want to have a picture record of all those glorious days you're going to spend just loitering around in the sun.

Bring your camera in, and let us look it over. We'd like to make sure it's in good working order when you get ready to snap the shutter.

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3:00 P. M. to 7:20 P. M.

PHONE HOTEL FOR HOME APPOINTMENT

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BELTONE HEARING GLASSES

The "Hear-N-See" Model
At Last A Complete Powerful All Transistor Hearing Aid HIDDEN inside ONE Temple of unobtrusive modern glasses! Nothing like it!

NO CORDS NO WIRES

NO OUTSIDE RECEIVERS

even the speaker is completely hidden inside the temple of the glasses

BELTONE HEARING SERVICE

184 E. Capitol Little Rock

Politicians Are Like Pin Ball Machine

BY JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pinball machines can make you hear bells in your head, and whirling sounds. You can get the same effect from politicians. It comes from trying to tell who's right.

Politicians had a lot to say over the weekend. As the weekend started some of the nation's editors and their guests, government officials—took a vote here Saturday morning.

Does a shooting war look less close? Is this country losing the cold war? The editors and their guests voted yes to both questions. Later in the day President Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson seemed split on the answers.

At lunch, Stevenson, pursuing the Democratic presidential nomination, made a speech, perhaps the most detailed one of his campaign, to the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

He "drifted" and "dumbled," he said, and "lost the initiative" in the cold war because of the "sterility" of the Eisenhower administration in foreign affairs.

A few hours later, speaking to the same editors at dinner, Eisenhower said he didn't think anyone knew who was winning the cold war.

But as for less likelihood of a shooting war, he seemed optimistic. "We have reasons," he said, "for cautious hope that a new, fruitful, peaceful era for mankind can emerge from a haunted decade."

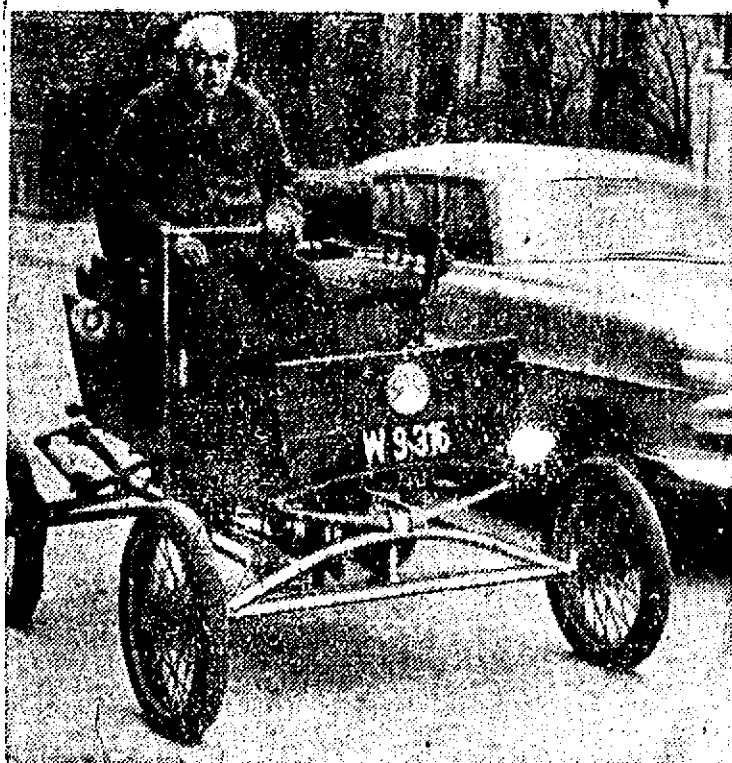
Not so Stevenson. In a nationwide broadcast Sunday night, he expressed doubts a shooting war would be further away but he couldn't say it looked closer.

In his speech to the editors, Stevenson offered a number of suggestions for improving America's foreign relations. Eisenhower put his emphasis on suggesting things the Russians should do to create peace, faith in them.

While Eisenhower was addressing the editors in a hotel dining room Saturday night, two well-known Democrats were making speeches at a Democratic fund-raising dinner in an armory.

Unlike the fairly mild Eisenhower and the well-controlled Stevenson, these two Democrats—Sen. Alben Barkley of Kentucky, former vice president, and Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn of Texas—used more traditional methods.

They are of the table thumping, give-chinell, school of politics. The main thing was to get the average voter hears bells in his head, he doesn't have to worry. It usually starts going away after election day.



USED USED CAR—Here it is—the 1900 Locomobile, powered by a five-horsepower, hydrofo steam engine. Austrian mechanic Josef Anderle drives it through the streets of Vienna, breezing along at a robust 12 miles per hour. The car is believed to be the oldest one in everyday use. That blur in the background is a newer but less intriguing "modern" auto.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Rainbow Garden Club Meets

The April meeting of the Rainbow Garden Club was held on Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Garland Fore with Mrs. Gene Lee assisting hostess.

Mrs. A. R. Underwood, president, presided. Mrs. R. L. Turney read the minutes and called the roll that was answered with members naming a flower that began with the first letter in their name.

An interesting talk on "Flower Arrangements" was given by Mrs. Kenneth Reaves program chairman for the afternoon.

Mrs. Underwood told of the Southwest District of Arkansas Federated Garden Clubs that she attended in Hope.

A delectable dessert course and coffee was served by the hostesses to 16 members.

Charlotte Bullock and Freddie Moberg Top Honor Students

Miss Charlotte Bullock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bullock, has been named valedictorian

and losing friends. The campaign is just starting. It is the months to come the average voter hears bells in his head, he doesn't have to worry. It usually starts going away after election day.

of the 1956 Senior Class of the Prescott High School. She plans to enter the University of Arkansas this fall.

Miss Freddie Moberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moberg, was named salutatorian. She has been treasurer of her class for four years, assistant editor of the Wolf Trail, cheerleader, D. A. R. Good Citizen, homecoming maid, and a member of the high school band and plans to enter Hendrix College this fall.

J. Ed Smith Lion's Club Speaker

Supt. Ed Smith was guest speaker at the regular meeting of Prescott Lions Club on Thursday noon at the Broadway Hotel. Rev. L. O. Lee introduced Mr. Smith who told of the special study of Prescott Schools by the Arkansas School Improvement Program.

Larry Wahlquist was welcomed as a new member.

Kiwanians See Sports Film

Prescott Kiwanis Club met in regular session on Thursday evening at the Broadway Hotel.

Films on the Ark-Texas A&M football game and the Ark-Baylor basketball game were shown by Coach Julius Adams and Coach Ike Sharp.

Guests of the club were Rev. W. D. Golden, Rucker Murry and Coach Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gordon spent a part of last week in Benton with their daughter, Mrs. Emmette Parham and family.

Mrs. D. K. Bemis of Texarkana spent Thursday here.

Major and Mrs. S. B. Scott Jr., and children are the guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Weston Price in Fort Smith.

Mrs. S. O. Logan returned Thursday from Dallas, Texas, where she has been the guest of her daughter Mrs. Steele Moore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Guss McCaskill were the weekend guests of their daughter, Mrs. Bob Robertson in Fort Smith.

Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Bensberg attended the vacation Bible School Institute in Hope Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stuart and sons, formerly of Louisville, Ky., are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Guthrie, and will leave soon for Little Rock to make their home.

Mrs. Coy Dewoody, Mrs. Lloyd Haynie, Mrs. Thurman Haynie and Mrs. Fred Bulls visited Earl Haynie at the Ouachita County Hospital in Camden Thursday. Friends will be glad to know Mr. Haynie's condition is reported satisfactory following amputation of his leg.

Friends of Mrs. J. C. Woodul will regret that she is ill at the Cora Donnell Hospital.

Friends of Mrs. C. H. Moore will regret that she broke her foot when she fell at her home on Friday.

Body of Miner Is Discovered

SUNNYSIDE, Utah (AP)—Rescuers found the body of a mine foreman a short distance from the spot where his three-man crew was rescued last week after a coal mine cave-in.

Joseph Otterstrom, 53, father of six, had not quite made it to the shelter of machinery which saved the lives of his crew. He was crushed beneath tons of rubble dislodged by a localized earthen tremor.

The three survivors were Lavell Marion Golding, 39; Joe A. Archuleta, 43; and Lloyd A. Heath, 36. Seven times as many people live in New York City today as occupied all North America of Mexico when Columbus arrived.

Quotations From Around the World

By United Press

LONDON — Communist Party Nikita Khrushchev on the Russian "new look."

"You must come to Russia now. It has changed a lot. It is an entirely new country."

JERUSALEM — Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion on the danger of full scale war in the Middle East despite the ceasefire:

"The only way of averting war is the immediate dispatch of arms to this country."

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson on President Eisenhower's veto of the farm bill:

"I feel that the American people generally admire the President for taking this courageous stand, and I believe they agree that it was the wise stand, it was best for agriculture."

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower on U.S. foreign policy: "A policy that was good six months ago is not necessarily of any validity now."

WASHINGTON — Adlai Stevenson on U.S. foreign policy:

"The United States has lost the moral initiative and is losing the military advantage in the cold war."

Around The World

SEOUL, Korea, (UP)—Bids will be made soon on a multi-million dollar rehabilitation program covering the U. S. Air Force's four major air bases in the Republic of Korea, the Air Force said today.

The bases, built on a temporary basis during the Korean war are located at Osan, Kimpo, Kimsan and Pyongtaek. The rehabilitation program is expected to cost more than \$6 million.

PNOM PENH, Cambodia (UP)—The governing People's Community party has voted to accept \$26 million worth of industrial goods from Communist China

Finally Beat Hal March, Fox Declares

BY CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—"I beat Hal March," says Sonny Fox. "It took him four weeks as master of ceremonies on 'The \$64,000 Question' before he goofed a question. On 'The \$64,000 Challenge' I goofed a question the first week."

They young, tall handsome master of ceremonies of the new quiz program is perfectly relaxed about his failure to catch an erroneous answer on the name of Desdemona's father by a Shakespeare expert. New York City patrolman Redmond O'Hanlon. Many viewers were momentarily perturbed when they occurred on the weekly program's debut Sunday before last on CBS-TV—but only momentarily.

"I've stopped apologizing about it," Fox said the other day. "Now I'm taking credit for it. Nobody belittled me out about it. I didn't even realize it had happened until the next day. My wife, Gloria, told me to keep a finger on all the answers from now on—and I'm going to."

On "The \$64,000 Challenge" Fox finds that tension is fixed on him personally until the tension of the show itself (will the contestant move higher or not?) begins to take over. In this program a "roll of champions"—persons who have won \$8,000 or more on "The \$64,000 Question"—are challenged by newcomers.

"The people on these shows are completely different from those I've seen on most quiz programs," Fox said. "They're not smart-alecks. They're not folks to a master of ceremonies who tries to be a comedian. They're people of dignity and poise and intelligence."

He smiled. "Maybe there's a little bit of the ham in some of them. But maybe there's a bit of the ham in me too."

Before taking on his new assignment while continuing to receive aid from the U. S. and France, government authorities reported today.

They said the party congress headed by Ex-Premier Norodom Sihanouk, approved the offer of Communist aid yesterday to demonstrate the nation's neutrality.

Jury Picked to Try Slayer of 44

BY JAMES M. FLINCHUM

DENVER. — (UP)—A jury of seven men and five women and one woman alternate was completed 11:21 a.m. MST today to try John Gilbert Graham for murder in the alleged airliner bomb plot that killed 44 persons.

Both state and prosecution attorneys in rapid succession announced that they were satisfied with the panel after six and one-half days of examination, and that both sides accepted the jury.

The state was expected to commence presenting its evidence against Graham, if convicted, the 24-year-old defendant could be sent to the gas chamber at the Colorado State Prison at Canon City.

He is charged specifically with the murder of his mother, Mrs. Daisy King, 54, of Denver, who was one of the 44 persons killed in the explosion and crash of a United Air Lines DC6B near Longmont, Colo., last Nov. 1.

Dulles Sends Out 'Trial Balloon'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles, responding to a variety of pressures, has floated a "trial balloon" to test sentiment for broadening the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Dulles strongly indicated to newsmen that he was purposely vague in saying yesterday that time has come "to advance NATO from its initial phase into the totality of its meaning."

"If that be the common desire of the NATO member nations," he added, "the United States will eagerly in explore the possibilities which now beckon us forward."

Demands for a revamping of the 15-nation military alliance have come from many quarters. Canada's Foreign Minister Lester Pearson is known to have discussed the question during U.S.-Mexico-Canada talks last month at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

signment Fox served for a year as host and guide on CBS-TV's "Let's Take A Trip," in which he and two youngsters named Ginger MacManus and "Bud" Flanagan visited spots of interest.

Massachusetts Vote May Be Light

By CORNELIUS F. HURLEY

BOSTON (AP)—A light vote is forecast for tomorrow's Massachusetts presidential primary, a prosaic one except for a write-in campaign for U.S. Rep. John W. McCormack (D-Mass.) as a favorite son candidate for the presidential nomination.

Some of the principal supporters of Adlai Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic nominee, however, are urging Democrats to write Stevenson's name in the preference poll, which is not binding on the delegates.

Many of the Democratic delegate candidates who have announced their support of McCormack as a "favorite son" listed Stevenson as their choice for the presidential nomination, however.

The Republicans will have 38 convention votes this year and are electing a delegation on the same number, each with one vote.

The Democrats, with 40 convention votes, are choosing a delegation of twice that number, each with a half vote.

Planter Slain Near Hamburg

HAMBURG. (AP)—John Jones, about 48, a planter, was shot fatally at Parkdale early yesterday by City Marshal Robert Dunnigan, about 48, Prosecuting Attorney A. James Linder reported here last night.

Linder said Dunnigan told him that he had aided Jones in finding the latter's automobile, which was located on a Parkdale street. The prosecutor quoted the marshal as saying that Jones became incensed when he had trouble with the ignition switch on the car and Dunnigan refused to help him.

Dunnigan told Linder that Jones attacked him and that he was forced to draw his pistol to defend himself. He fired twice. Jones died almost instantly.

Linder said Dunnigan reported that Jones had been drinking. The prosecutor said a charge was filed but that he would ask the Ashley County Grand Jury to investigate. At Linder's request, the Parkdale City Council suspended Dunnigan pending the investigation.

Parkdale is in eastern Ashley County. The county is in southeast Arkansas.

SYMPATHY

DES MOINES, Iowa, (UP)—The Iowa Employment Security commission ruled yesterday that mice and snakes in a worker's lunch are not grounds for unemployment compensation.

Worker Allen A. Rodenberg, of Spencer, Iowa, said he quit because he found a live mouse in his lunch bucket, a dead mouse in his bucket and a garter snake crawled around his lunch.

The commission sympathized but ruled that nobody had really forced Rodenberg to quit.

NOTICE

Starting April 25 we will open at 7 A. M. instead of 7:30 A. M. each Wednesday in order to give our employees each Wednesday evening off. This policy will be during the summer months.

NUNN-PENTECOST MOTOR CO.

A telephone you can dial in the dark? A device that answers your telephone while you're away? A "hands-free" telephone? Dreams? No!

These new telephone services are here today

Don Davis, Telephone News Reporter



DON DAVIS

Today is the tomorrow everybody was talking about yesterday. And with today have come a good many new telephone ideas and services that only yesterday were little more than dreams.

The current crop of telephone innovations is varied and exciting. Some are fairly simple ideas, others have an almost Buck Roger-ish appeal. But all have one thing in common. Each is here today, real and practical. Each, in its own way, is ready, willing and available to add a new dimension, new convenience to your telephone service.

Take, for example, the Light-Up Dial telephone. It's a simple thing. A small lamp lights the dial when you lift the receiver. Just the thing when you want to dial a number in a darkened room. This Light-Up Dial feature is a natural for bedroom telephones, ideal for doctors, nurses, business people who make calls at night.

On the other hand, the new Speakerphone is nothing short of modern-day magic. It's a "hands-free" telephone. You simply press a button and talk—without lifting the receiver. The amazing Speakerphone works like this. A sensitive microphone in the set's base picks up your voice. You hear the person on the other end through a separate loudspeaker. Can you imagine the advantages for a businessman—hands free to write or handle papers, able to have others in his



The "hands-free" Speakerphone. You may write, handle papers, move about while you talk!

office for a "telephone conference"? Just ask the businessmen who have discovered the Speakerphone. To a man, they say "Great!"

Maybe you're the kind of person whose work takes you out of the office a lot, yet you need telephone coverage while you're gone. Well, a new answering and recording device made by the telephone company is just the thing for you. A pre-recorded announcement tells the caller that his call is being answered automatically and asks that a message be left. You get back to the office and there are your messages faithfully recorded, your important telephone calls covered. Who says a man can't be two places at once?

The list could go on and on and on. You



This device answers your telephone while you're away... takes messages... prevents lost calls.

might be interested in today's stylish decorator-color telephone instruments for your home, a volume control telephone for persons with impaired hearing, a musical chime signal to replace the regular bell.

Whichever among this host of modern telephone services strikes your particular fancy, you can bet it didn't happen by accident. They are all part of the telephone company's constant, continuing effort to build and improve your service, keep it the finest on the face of the earth. So, even while you're enjoying today's new telephone services, there's this happy thought to keep in mind, too. There are more to come tomorrow—and they promise to be corkers.



Light-Up Dial telephone takes the fumbling and errors out of dialing in a darkened room.

Southwestern Bell — Arkansas
CALL BY NUMBER... IT'S TWICE AS FAST



Moore Bros.
SERVING YOU SINCE 1896

Wednesday - Thursday Specials

Tidwells Extra Fancy
TURNIP GREENS
MUSTARD GREENS 10¢ Bun.

Guaranteed Fresh Country
EGGS 3 1⁰⁰ Doz.

SWIFT'S DELICIOUS SLICED
BACON 29¢ Lb.

1/2 GALLON CRT. PURE ICE
CREAM 49¢ Crt.

FRESH DRESSED
FRYERS 33¢ Lb.

AP Reports Public Wants Factual News

NEW YORK (AP) — Directors of The Associated Press reported today an increasing demand at home and abroad for the "factual, objective and intelligent news reporting" of the AP.

"Your directors are confident the members, staff and management will maintain our reputation for such reporting," the directors said in their annual report.

Referring to the elections at home and tensions and struggles abroad, the directors said, "This is a year for great reporting."

The report was read at the annual meeting of The Associated Press, worldwide news cooperative.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was to address the annual luncheon in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Concerning the election, the directors said "the public expects from The Associated Press strict adherence to its principles of impartial and fair reporting, playing no favorites, taking no editorial position."

"The Associated Press news report is under the alert and constant scrutiny of members whose political and economic beliefs cover every point of view, but who are united in demanding straight-down-the-middle coverage from the AP," the report said.

The report said election returns compiled by The AP in cooperation with thousands of employees of member newspaper and radio stations "have come to be accepted as all-but-official, for their accuracy has been demonstrated time and time again."

"The speed of the election report is an AP superiority," the directors said.

The report declared news reporting today must do more than inform the reader of what has occurred in the preceding 12 or 24 hours. It said:

"To meet competition for the public's attention, news presentation must illuminate what has happened, report the trends, periodically step back and take the 'long look' at continuing situations."

In this connection, the report said, The AP has "developed and expanded staff specialization in such areas as politics, foreign affairs, ideologies, military affairs, sports, sociology, religion, 'economics and agriculture.'"

The directors said that in recent months these specialists "have reported political trends from 'grass roots,' given meaning to the coverage of the segregation story in the South, got first-hand reports on the Middle East crisis from both sides, battled censorship barriers and closely analyzed effects related to the desanctifying of Stalin in Soviet Russia — and told what it's like to fly over the South Pole."

Nothing "the quality feature output of the Associated Press, particularly that distributed for Sunday use," the report said.

"The Associated Press is unexcelled producing this type of material for newspapers. It is an expensive and laborious undertaking, but it is profitable and exclusive to the membership."

The directors noted "with regret that another Associated Press correspondent has been imprisoned in an iron curtain country. He is Dr. Endre Marton, a Hungarian



NARROWS FISH HAVE 'PRICE' ON HEAD — Fisherman catching the bigmouth bass, slab crappie and the elusive bream at the Narrows Lake near Murfreesboro, Arkansas, are taking a close look at their catch these days. Some 30 fish recently released over a wide area in the lake bear metal tags with numbers and each tagged fish is worth so much cash, ranging from \$5.00 to \$50.00. The Lake Association released the fish April 1st. In the photograph, Game Warden Matthew Cummings holds a 3-pound bass for release while Luther Reid, boat dock operator, holds up more of the tagged fish. Lucky fisherman can claim their reward by presenting the tagged fish at any of the lake's docks.



THE LONG BODY by Helen McCloy
Illustrated by WEA Studio
© 1955 by Helen McCloy, and by arrangement with Random House, Inc.

CHAPTER XIV

Alice slipped her arm through her son's and they set out for home companionably. He seemed to realize that the strain in her had relaxed and he responded with a return to his old, easy, affectionate manner. Suddenly it came to Alice: A woman like Cristina Lash will never get Malcolm. She may try, but John's son has too much of John's own character and intelligence for that.

The Cushings' drive wound downhill to the highway in the valley and there the mist had lingered. They could just see the edge of the paved road, where it met a soft shoulder of earth, and a few

tree trunks beyond it. Treetops and sky and even the center of the road had dissolved into a void filled with mist, white and impenetrable as steam.

"Cars rarely come along here so late," said Malcolm. "But better hold onto my coat, so we don't get separated."

Malcolm halted before Alice heard the engine of the car. She collided with him and stopped. Then she heard him and stopped, being pulled from a purr into a roar, startled by the mist that it seemed near and coming nearer every moment.

"Mother!" He turned to face her, dragging her back from the edge of the road toward the woods, but she was still facing toward the sound of the car. Like monstrous, staring eyes two great headlights broke through the mist. Was the car out of control? It was coming toward them, leaving the edge of the road, here wasn't time to move out of its path.

Till that moment everything had seemed to happen at breakneck speed. But the idea that there wasn't time to move away, that she was facing almost certain death in the next few seconds, had a curious effect on those seconds. Time went into slow motion. The seconds, stretched into hours, weeks, years of paralyzed, nightmare realization that this fate was inescapable.

The body, which moves in seconds, was stilled and helpless. The mind, that moves in thousandths of a second, had taken over and it seemed a long, long time that she stood frozen, realizing what must happen and trying to accept it. Now she could see the color of the car, a rich, caramel tan, and windshield wipers dancing in unison. The glare struck upward toward the wedge of glass they had cleared on the misted pane. Through that glass to some terrible moment she saw the face of murder — the coarse cruel face of Cristina Lash set in harsh lines of desperate and ruthless determination.

A smashing blow hit her shoulder, another crashed into her hip. Her eyes closed — pure reflex. As she fell she was aware of shocking pain. On whole side of her body flamed with it.

She heard the sound of the car's engine dwindling in the distance. She called "Malcolm!" "I'm . . . all right . . . but . . . you?" Malcolm sounded very young, almost childlike. "Did you see the driver?" "No I was forcing the other way. 'Then . . . only I . . . ' Thankfully, she accepted nature's merciful gift — oblivion.

The nurse moved to the shaded lamp and bent her head to read the temperature. Under her starched white cap, with eyelids almost like a nun's in its detachment, "I think you'd better have another pill."

My temperature is up, but she won't tell me what it is. She can't realize how hard it is to lie here wondering just how badly injured you really are. This is merely a job to her, like typing or filing to another girl. I'm not Alice Hazard to her. I'm the Patient, an incident that started yesterday, that will end in a few days more, one way or the other, without affecting her.

The nurse came back with a glass of water and a round, fat pill in a paper cup. Alice hated drugs, but if she refused they would simply give her a hypodermic. The pill was bitter on her tongue, epid water washed it down.

"Fine," the nurse smiled impersonally. "Shall I turn out the light?"

"No, my son's coming here this

The Negro Community

Easter Hicks
Phone 7-4678 or 7-4474

Thought For The Day

People are always talking about originality; but what do they mean? As soon as we are born, the world begins to work upon us; and this goes on to the end. And after all, what can we call our own, except energy, strength and will? If I could give an account of all that I owe to great predecessors and contemporaries, there would be but a small balance in my favor. — Goethe said it.

Calendar Of Events

Band Festival To Be Held At Yenger
The First Band Festival will be held at Yenger High School Friday April 27, 1956.

The program is as follows:
Drill and Halftime Activities, 1:00-1:45 p. m., Athletic Field; Solos and Ensembles, 1:45-3:45 p. m., Harris Gym; Downtown Parade, 4:00 p. m.; Band Concert, 7:00-9:00 p. m., Harris Gym; Social, 9:00 p. m., Harris Gym; Admission for each session in Gymnasium is 10c for Elementary students; 15c for High School students; and 25c for Adults.

Bands participating are: Yenger High School, Hope; Langston High School, Hot Springs, Ark.; Wilson High School, Malvern, Ark.; Walker High School and Columbia County High School, Magnolia, Ark.; Prescott, Stamps, and Lewisville High Schools.

Tonight's Guest Churches
At 16th Anniversary Of Elder O. N. Dennis
Sponsor: Sewing Circle, Mrs. Mary Smith.

Lonoke Baptist Church, Rev. J. E. Coby; Clow Church, Elder H. W. Saltwhite; Ashdown Church, Elder R. N. Sanders.

News From St. Luke

Baptist Church, Sheppard, Arkansas
Sunday, April 22, was regular service day at St. Luke Baptist Church, Sheppard. Sunday School was conducted by the Superintendent, Mr. Burton, who gave the introduction to the lesson. The Pastor, Rev. E. N. Glover, gave the highlights at the close of the lesson.

Members of Charity Baptist Church conducted Prayer service at the 11:00 o'clock worship. The pastor delivered the morning message, Christian Herodism, from Acts 20:24, Subject "None of these things Move me."

The men of the church held a 'Building Drive Rally,' and most of the officers present including the pastor, paid \$10.00 each. The gross receipt, including the rally and the sick offering, totaled approximately \$75.00.

Tentative plans have been made to tear down and rebuild the church building this Spring.

Members who are ill: Sister A. Jackson, Brother Hill and Brother D. Johnson. Rev. E. N. Glover, Pastor.

District Conference

Convenes At Ashdown
The Prescott District Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, convened at Craig Chapel A. M. E. Church, Ashdown, Ark.

evening.

"You may be asleep then."

"Can I get up tomorrow?" "Oh, dear, no! Doctor says you won't be able to get out of bed for at least three days."

"When can I talk to them piece?"

"In a day or so. You're too weak for any excitement now and there's no need for it. They took down your first statement while you were waiting for the ambulance. So try to sleep now. Good night."

Again the smile, mechanically bright as light glancing from chromium steel.

She's hiding something. What is it? I might be able to guess if my mind were not so sluggish. It's impossible to think slowly. You either think quickly or not at all.

The door opened. Her head

turned eagerly. "Malcolm?"

But it was only Byrd and Betsy.

(To Be Continued)

Around The World

CAIRO, Egypt, (UP) — The Egyptian cabinet last night decided to recognize the independence of Tunisia and Morocco recently granted by France and Spain.

LONDON (UP) — The very proper Times of London put this headline over its wedding story from Monaco today:
"Prince Rainier married."

MILAN, Italy (UP) — Eye specialists expressed fears yesterday that 12-year-old Silvio Colagrande may lapse back into total blindness.

They said the cornea transplanted into his eye from a dead priest, Don Carlo Gonocchi, on Feb. 28, apparently is clouding over. There are no similar complications for the other cornea he, 18-year-old Amabile Battistello.

TOKYO (UP) — Radio Peiping today reported completion of the first reinforced concrete arch

daughter, Lucretia, Mrs. El Rona Neal, Mrs. James Neal of Wichita, Kansas, and Mrs. Pandora Crutchfield, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, made a brief visit in the city with Mrs. Julius Neal's grandmother, Mrs. Polly Strouther and daughter, Mrs. Fannie Alexander, Sunday April 22.

The party had been to Idabel, Oklahoma to visit Mr. Neal's father, and to DeQueen, Arkansas, to attend the funeral of Mr. Neal's Aunt. They were enroute home.

Mrs. Julius Neal is the former Miss Pearl Strouther.

Local Men Attend Shriner's Gala Day

Ceremonial Nobles C. W. Hicks and Harvey Washington, Mohammed Temple No. 34, motored to Little Rock, Arkansas Saturday, April 21, 1956, to attend the 'Gala Day,' which was sponsored by the Shrine Temples of Arkansas, including Helena, Pine Bluff, and Little Rock.

The following is the Shriner's Gala Day Program: 9:00 a. m., Registration of Nobles; Dunbar Community Center 16th and Chester Street; 1:00 p. m., Street Parade; 3:30 p. m., Dinner, Water's Drive-In; 7:45 p. m., Talent and Beauty Pageant, Dunbar Center; 10:30 p. m., Reception, Community Center Party Lounge.

Cotton Royalty Visiting State

MEMPHIS (AP) — A king and queen and assorted subjects wind through east Arkansas today to invite the denizens to attend the 5-day Memphis Cotton Carnival starting May 15.

The itinerary: West Memphis, Marked Tree, Trumann, Jonesboro, Harrisburg, Wynne, Forrest City, Marianna and Helena.

Carnival King Oscar Carr Jr., of Clarksdale, Miss., and Queen Clare Mallory of Memphis headed the delegation, which traveled by bus.

About 30 million Americans buy flower seed every year.

bridge ever built in China.

The Communist broadcast said a 730-foot bridge has been constructed across the Yellow river a part of the Paoiaw-Lanchow railway linking northwest China with Inner Mongolia.

No Trace of Body of Soldier in River

PINE BLUFF, (AP) — Searchers have found no trace of the body of a soldier believed drowned yesterday in the Arkansas River near the Pine Bluff Airfield.

Military authorities at the arsenal said the river was dragged yesterday by officers of the Jefferson County sheriff's office, an aviator and military personnel from the post. A night watch is being conducted, Army officials said.

The arsenal's provost marshal said the missing soldier would not be identified publicly until the man has been found and next of kin notified.

Two soldiers who were with the missing man on a fishing trip Saturday told authorities they saw his boat partially capsized, throwing all three into the river. Pvt. Herbert White said he tried to rescue the missing man but lost his grasp as the victim was going down for the third time.

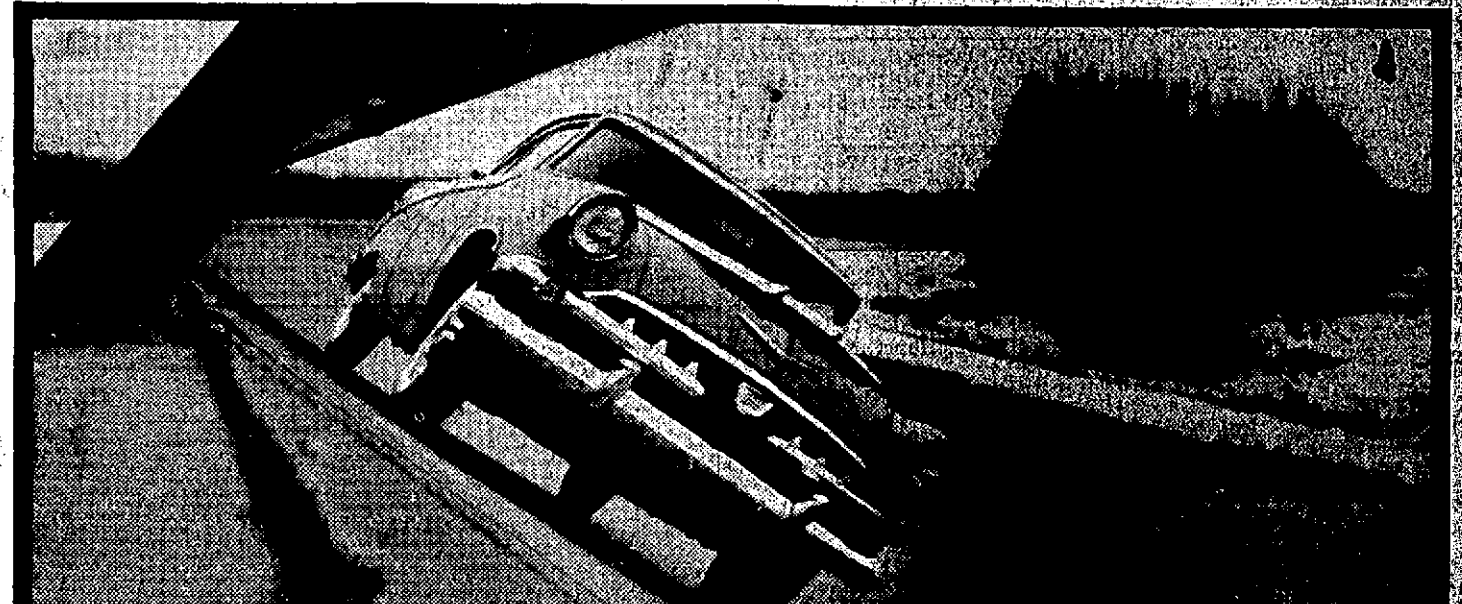
A TRIBUTE TO OUR NURSES

The spirit of Florence Nightingale lives on today in countless homes and hospitals throughout this community. Working long hours, faithful and efficient, the nurse exemplifies the finest qualities of modern womanhood. What a blessed comfort it is to know that she, in her immaculate, starched uniform and cap, is instantly at your bedside at the touch of a button. Her happy smile and air of authority bring renewed confidence and hope to the most discouraged of patients. She is a practitioner of love and indispensable to the medical fraternity!

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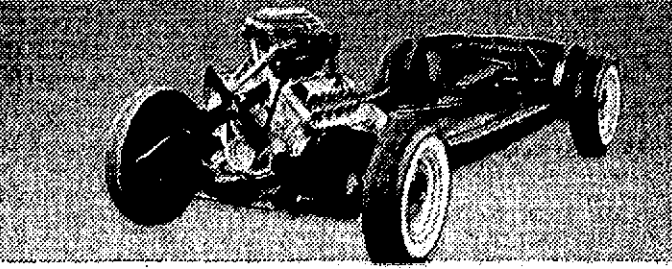
DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE IN DODGE!



It licked the pants off American stock cars and made expensive European sports cars blush! At the Bonneville Salt Flats, the '56 Dodge shattered every record in the book — 306 official AAA records in all, including 27 world's unlimited records held by European sports cars!

Whipped all cars at Daytona Beach, too! 260 hp. V-8 engine outperformed all cars in the recent NASCAR acceleration runs.

Just push a button and GO! A touch of your finger commands the break-away power of the Dodge engine. Dodge push-button driving is safe, sure, automatic — and mechanically perfect.



Dodge is built for top performance, endurance and dependability! The big, extra-strong chassis boasts a frame with rugged box-section side rails. Oriflow shock absorbers give precise control. Roller bearings make steering easier and more responsive. Rear springs are "toed-in" to resist side-sway.

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FRESH HOME GROWN NO. 1 GRADED STRAWBERRIES
43c qt. \$10.00 CASE

BARRY'S GROCERY & MARKET

Ozark Jubilee Grabs Foley, Enjoys Success

By CHARLES MERCEH

NEW YORK, (AP)—A fellow who galloped in from the Ozarks the other day reported that the city of Springfield, Mo., used to be noted for butter, eggs and country music. Now, says he, it's noted for country music, tourists, eggs and butter.

As one of a passel of outsiders with Red Foley he correctly identified this economic trend as the result of a television phenomenon called "Ozark Jubilee" which sets feet to beating all over America Saturday evenings by courtesy of the ABC-TV network.

Foley, in the unlikely event you don't know, has been called the dean of country music—though he looks too young and acts too modest to be the dean of anything. And country music, in case you don't know, used to be known as hillbilly music.

"But it's not just music from the hills," Foley says slowly. "It's music from all over the country, with a lot of influences in it. That's why it's called country music."

As one who has sold more than 25 million records of country music, Foley certainly should know what it is. Combine Foley, country music and some rousing square dancing and you have

"Ozark Jubilee"

A son of Nashville, Ten., Foley had the top job in "Grand Ol' Opry" there and helped make that city known as the nation's capital of country music. But in Springfield there lives a radio station owner and entrepreneur of musical talent named Ralph Foster who figured Springfield was the rightful capital of country music.

So he sent his young vice president, E. E. St. Simon, over to Nashville to get Foley.

There are various stories on how Simon managed to lure Foley across the Mississippi after three months of persuasion. But lure him he did and now the citizens of Springfield in the Ozarks claim that Springfield is the capital of country music.

Wherever the capital is, Foster's country music enterprises reportedly bring in a couple of million dollars a year — and more than 50,000 tourists to Springfield annually. Foster's interests have expanded beyond Radio Station KWTO to include a variety of country music talent and transcriptions. His organization has, for example, transcribed 200 Tennessee Ernie Ford 15-minute radio programs which the country will be hearing for three years to come.

The building of the U.S. aircraft carrier Saratoga required four miles of blueprints a day for 20 months.

Razors made of volcanic glass dated 3,100 B.C. have been found in Mesopotamia.

Ike and Nixon to Repeat Nice and Rough Plan

By JAMES MARLO W
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon will repeat the nice-and-rough tactics on the Democrats in the 1946 presidential campaign in their speeches this week are a yardstick for the future.

Which means Eisenhower will talk on a high and restrained plane while Nixon, assuming the Republicans renominate him, will try to take the Democrats' skin off and fry it.

That's pretty much the way Eisenhower and Nixon operated in the 1954 congressional elections. The President came through the campaign without any great ill will from the Democrats. But the Democrats developed an intense dislike for Nixon.

Like him or not, Nixon is a hard campaigner, a vigorous speaker, full of energy. His energy will be doubly useful this year when Eisenhower, because of his heart condition, plans very little stumping.

Eisenhower, opening his bid for re-election, spoke nicely this week about the Democrats. They're just

as loyal and devoted to their country as the Republicans, he said.

But, since he added the two parties differed in "methods" and "philosophy," he left the door wide open for the Republicans to gallop through and assail the Democrats from 50 different directions as the campaign progressed.

It had progressed only one day—Eisenhower spoke Tuesday night, Nixon Wednesday night—when the vice president galloped through, slam-banging the Democrats for their methods and philosophy like the Nixon of old.

He took a small leaf out of Eisenhower's book by granting that credit of this country's amazing prosperity "must be shared among Democrats and Republicans, labor leaders and business executives, farmers and city folks . . ."

Since he was thus including practically everybody walking and breathing, the Democrats could not exactly get puffed up. In case they were inclined to, Nixon got to work to cut them down to size.

The Democrats, he said, had sought to take the "national economy further down the road to nationalization, federalization, and in some instances, socialization of basic American institutions."

He had said the same in other years, and in doing so was in the direct tradition of the Republicans who had been attacking the Democrats for two decades for "creeping socialism."

Still, Nixon's speech was milder

Puffing Cigar Version of Thumb Sucking

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The man who enjoys puffing on that big fat cigar merely is indulging in an adult version of thumb sucking.

And the same goes for the cigarette smoke and the "gum chewer," said Dr. Maury Massler, head of the children's department at the University of Illinois' College of Dentistry.

Massler, speaking to the annual Oklahoma State Dental Association convention, urged parents to use more understanding in dealing with their

than some he made in 1954 when his habit of using the words "Democracy" and "communism" so enraged the Democrats that they haven't cooled off to this day.

Since he's a vigorous speaker, and the campaign is just starting, Nixon has plenty of time to warm up to his favorite target, the Democrats.

By his tactics in 1954 he diverted a lot of Democratic lightning from the much milder-speaking Eisenhower. He will probably be the President's lightning rod again in 1956.

lems of thumb sucking and nail biting in children.

He said every person needs some habit to relieve tension and give relaxation. "It is a method of relieving the inner tensions that build up," Massler said.

"Kids who bite nails, although it is not socially acceptable, are releasing the tension they live under," the Illinois dentist said. He emphasized that it is perfectly normal.

The man who puffs contentedly on a cigar "is sucking his thumb" and the man who chews vigorously on his stogie "is a nail biter," Massler said.

Massler claimed it was no accident that people chew gum or smoke, citing research which he said shows that gum chewing started when the type-writer was invented. He needs to use both hands ruled out nail biting or hair twisting as a release for stenographers.

"Parents should recognize the fact that every infant sucks his finger when he has nothing else to do," Massler advised. "But if he continues to suck his thumb past the weaning age and persists after 3 or 4 years, the dentist should begin to worry about it."

Two-thirds of Americans lived on farms in 1850 compared with less than one-seventh today.

Burt and Kirk Simply Won't Start a Feud

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It sounded like a great feud story, and there's nothing that sells better than feud stories. Unless maybe it's cheese-cake.

Kirk Douglas and Bur Lancaster were making a shoot-'em-up western called "Gunfight at OK Corral," and if that didn't have the makings of a feud, nothing did. Here were two rugged men, both with strong opinions and highly ambitious. It was a natural. So I dropped out to the set to watch the fireworks.

Douglas, wearing a trustache and genial grin, was the first to greet me.

"This guy Lancaster is really a tough customer to work with, ain't he?" I suggested slyly.

"Burt is the most wonderful actor I have ever come in contact with," Douglas replied. "He's the hardest working guy, too. And helpful? He's always trying to make up comfortable."

All right, be a sorehead," I snapped.

Lancaster was in the scene. When he emerged, I insinuated myself into his confidence.

"How about that Douglas—A

rel ham, huh?" I smirked.

"He's a dream to work with," Lancaster contradicted. "Conscientious, bright and loaded with talent."

"Yeah, I know. Now tell me what you really think about him." It was not use. Neither of them would budger from his high praise of the other. Some days you just can't make a buck.

What about billing? Lancaster's name goes on top, but Douglas' is printed in the same size type. Douglas didn't seem to care.

Both are successful producers. Lancaster, who got into the field first, has had fabulous success "Marty," etc. . . He was reading with proprietary interest a trade paper story that reported he would be spending 31 million dollars or his next 15 films.

Douglas is a new-comer to production but has scored financial success with his first effort, "The Indian Fighter," and soon starts another, "Spring Reunion," with Betty Hutton and Dana Andrews.

AGREED

WASHINGTON (UP)—A sound was heard yesterday when House Speaker Rayburn ordered a voice vote on a bill that wasn't causing much interest.

"Nobody having voted in the affirmative, and nobody having voted in the negative," Rayburn intoned, "I assume the amendment is agreed to by unanimous consent."

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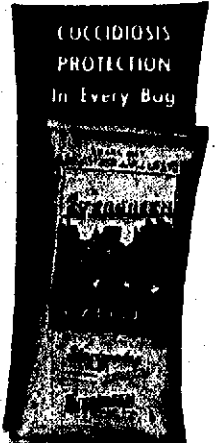


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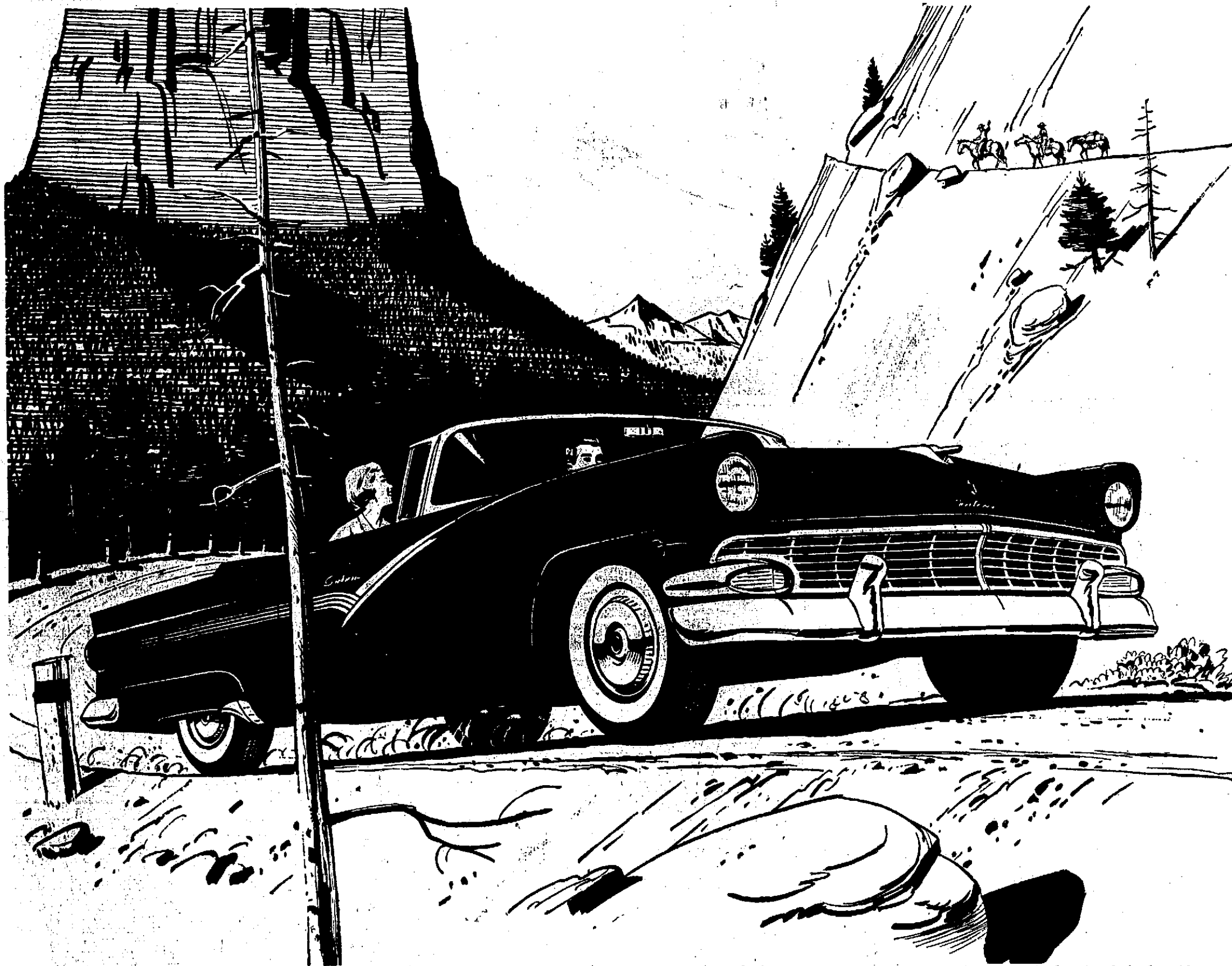
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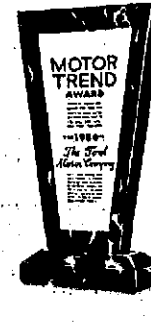
In Performance

At NASCAR's Speed and Safety Events at Daytona Beach, Ford won the Manufacturer's Trophy for best all-around performance. And Ford's 225-h.p. Thunderbird Special V-8, in one day, smashed 30 world speed records at Kingman, Arizona. No wonder the Ford V-8 is the world's largest-selling eight.



In Safety

When the editors of "Motor Trend" unanimously voted Ford's safety program "the top car advance" of 1956, they had in mind Ford's Lifeguard Design . . . a whole family of safety features, including a deep-center steering wheel and double-grip door latches, to help protect you from injury in case of accident.



In Economy

In this year's Mobilgas Economy Run, a Ford Customline V-8 with Fordomatic Drive won over all cars in its class. The sturdier, heavier Ford carried more weight with greater gasoline economy per pound than any competitive car . . . "sixes" as well as "eights"! In this tough test, Ford proved itself a regular gas miser.



The way a Ford performs, the way it saves, the way it protects you, go hand-in-hand with the way it looks and lasts. Ford's look was inspired by America's most exciting car, the Thunderbird. Its rugged K-bar frame and carefully-built body give it the endurance and reliability traditional with Ford. These are the facts behind Ford's reputation as the car that's worth more when you buy it . . . worth more when you sell it, too! Come in and let us show you!

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